CAPTURING THE GREAT LONG ISLAND STAKES IN STRAIGHT HEATS,

The Filly Russ a Mile and a Parlene, with 185 Pounds Up, in 1:56, Winning in a Galley-Eric Shakes Up the Talent in the Campuign Stakes-Ropert Displays his Recising Macros Two Miles on the Grass Those who attended Sheepshead Bay yes-

terday to see the closing races of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, saw Firenzi, the grandest filly ever bred on this continent, win the Great Long Island Stakes at heats of one mile and a furlong, beating the best field of distance horses in training with the utmost ease. She carried the heavy impost of 125 pounds, and gave away lumps of weight

to each of her rivals.

The day was perfect for racing, and all the old-timers were out in force, enger for the calling of the heat race, in order that they might compare the thoroughbred of the present day with those of ten or fifteen years ago as to endurance and speed. They were unantmous in the opinion that although there were fast and game racers in their day, none could

compare with Mr. Haggin's incomparable filly.

The Great Long Island Stakes was the fourth race on the programme, and it was the event of the day. Of the eleven entries but six were down to start, the Chicago pair, Little Minch and Terra Cotta, being withdrawn early in the day, as Mr. Campbell conceded Firenzi's superiority and did not care to give his horses a hard race for the second money. Senator Hearst, who is a close friend of Mr. J. B. Haggin, declined to start his beautiful Gorgo against the pride of his friend's stable, as the outcome might have forced Firenzi to her best. seeing that everybody thought that Gorgo, at 105 pounds, had more than a fighting chance. With Gorgo and the Chicago pair out of the way, and Aretino and Climax scratched, the race narrowed down to a battle between Firenzi, Exile. Dunboyne, Brown Duke, Grisette, and Wahoo, the winner last year.

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"If they don't make a combination to beat the little one," said a well-known horseman, "Firenzi will wan sure." Many thought that Firenzi could not lose, and they were astonished to find such good betting as 5 to 3 on their favorite. Mant Byrnes was smilling and confident, and Mr. Ben All Haggin, after a chat with the trainer and Garrison, sent a stiff commission into the ring, where Davy Johnson and others were shouting their odds in stentorian iones. Exile moved well in his short treliminary, and with McLaughlin in the saddle, he was inviting for the place, but the strongest kind of a tip was on Dunboyne. The Maryland colt was installed in second place, Hayward having reduced to 112 pounds in order to ride him. Wahoo was supported because he was known to be a sizyer. His victory last year was iresh in the minds of turfmen, and many of them could not refrain from putting a bet on the St. Louis mule-dealer's big geiding, particularly as Honig had already won two races with Laflet and Lelex. Some people sneered when Brown Duke's name was mentioned, and they could not understand what possessed such usually clever horsemen as the Lamasney Bros. to put such a horse as Brown Duke in a race against the cracks. Grisette, with her hollow reputation of having won the Congress Hall Stakes at Saratoga at three-quarter-mile heats, had a lew followers, but she was considered one of the darkest of the dark division. All the best jockeys were to ride, and each was appianded as he rode to the post, but Garrison and Firenzi received the ovation.

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After a couple of false starts Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag for the first heat. Exile went to the first, and set such a stiff pace that many thought be would never be overtaken, but when Garrison moved on the favorite it was evident that there was nothing to make Firenzi gallop. Around the upper turn she closed on Exile in a dozen strides, and coming along won in a big gallop by two lengths. When Firenzi ranged alongsice Exile in the stretch McLaughlin began riding Exile with whip and spur but realizing the futility of such a course, he rested content with second piace, pulling his mount aimost to a walk under the wire. Brown Duke was ten lengths behind everything going up the backstretch, and the assemblage had forgotten that such a horse existed, when the old golding tore down the stretch on the cutside and finished in third place. Wahoo showed a lot of speed on the upper turn, but was pulled up when Lewis realized that he could not win, and saved for the second heat.

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The crowd went wild over Firenzi when she galloped home winner of the first heat, her galloped home winner of the first heat, her gaws distended and her little ears playing backward and forward. It was nothing more than a gallop for her to beat the field, and the enlookers marvelled that this slender but strongly built daughter of Gleneig should both carry such weight as the handicapper had allotted her and run a mile and an eighth, pulling up, in 1:58.

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"I tell you, gentlemen," said the veteran William Jennings, owner of Dunboyne, to a group of friends in the paddock, "this filly is a wonder. Why, she could carry 135 pounds and win to-day." win to-day."

Mr. Byrnes immediately took Firenzi beneath the saddling shed and began cooling her out, watching her every move with the utmostcare. Bob Thomas, to whom few can give pointers about this branch of the trainers art, clapped a blanket on Grisette, and cantered her up and down the stretch. Billy Lakeland with his brother Alfy, fixed up Ex-Lakeland, with his brother Alfy, fixed up Exdie, and William Jennings gave the best attention to Dunboyne, as he expected to capture
second money. The Lamasneys must have
taken good care of Brown Duke, judging from
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In the ring the betting on Firenzi had changed, and 5 to 1 on was the best odds obtainable. It was almost anything you wanted against the others, 15 to 1 being freely quoted against Brown Duke for the place. Everybody now conceded that Firenzi would wis, and the betting was mainly contined to those who were anxious to select a place horse. Dunboyne being a heavy favorite.

As no time was lost in the start for the second heat, Exile, as in the first heat, went out and showed the way to the quarter. Up to this point Brown Duke had been last, but suddenly a streak of red and black shot by horse after horse on the outside of the track, and the cry arose: "Look at old Brown Duke!" He passed even the peerless Firenzi, now more than galloping, and, overhauling Exile. Williams guided the son of Reform, and inside of a quarter of a mile be was leading by a couple of lengths. Garrison, recognizing that he had another foe to fear, stirred up Firenzi, and set forth in nursuit of Brown Duke. Steadily, stride by stride, with the precision of a machine, Firenzi wore down her opponent's lead, and in the stretch the race was over. There was but one in it, and that one was Firenzi. She won with ease, Garrison stiting perfectly still upon her back, monarch of all he surveyed. Brown Duke stailed off Hayward's desperate challenge on Dunboyne, and the despised outsider secured second place with odds of 15 to 1 against him. The seene when Firenzi centered home winner of the second heat and the race was one long to be remembered. Thousands who had seen Miss Woodford and other good mares for wore their allegiance to those queens of the past, and came out flatfooted for Firenzi, the queen of to-day, and the superior of those that went before.

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The Haggins were proud, and they had good reasons for being so. Few will forget Firenzi and her Long Island Stake victory. Brown Duke's run up the backstretch was amazing. Rext to Firenzi, he ran the best race. The race was worth about \$6,000 to the winner. Waldo won last year, after Lady Primrose had won the first heat in 1:55 in 1:55 and 1:59, beating Exile. Eikwood, and Binnette. The race was then worth \$2,515 to the winner, but the added money was only \$2,500 against \$5,000 this year.

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The Campaign Stakes, run over the Futurity course, was the medium for a plungs on Madslore. He had performed so consistently in all his races that it was thought the ought to winner the beating of the property of the was installed favorite in the betting at \$50 to n. but later \$60.5 could be had against him, the heavy support Long Danor received driving the favorite upward in the olds. Eric had been the crowd donarted for home in excellent on but later \$60.5 could be had against him, the heavy support Long Danor received driving the favorite upward in the olds. Eric had been the crowd donarted for home in excellent name to the property that gentleman remarked: "I ought to get a race before the meeting closes, and this is where I stand a good chance. The celt was allowed the same of the Peatures of the Peature

heard on all sides. This didn't look healthy, and the shrewd ones stayed off the race. Badge heard on all sides. This didn't look healthy, and the shrewd ones stayed off the race. Badge couldn't run with goats. Lelex won, after a diving finish with Vosburg. Mr. Bowie's gelding was last up the backstrotch, and the flaths of speed shown in the stretch by the lank chesinut was a revelation to many. Horses change in form greatly nowadays. It is scarcely a week since Badge beat Lelex twice at a difference of a pound and two years in the weights. Yesterday Lelex carried 113, against Badge's 103, and gave him a five-bound beating. Gallus Danied for seven furious. Connemars appeared to be winning at the head of the stretch, but, ininhearted as ever, she quit where challenged by Lelex.

Rupert was a favorite for the two-mile race over the grass. Garrison rode the erratic brute with much patience, and landed him an easy winner, with Ernest running into the place. Peo Weep was second choice in the betting, but she has had too much of it, and needs a let-up badly. The racing in detail:

THE OPENING SCRAMBLE.

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Pures \$1.000, for three-year-olds and upward, setting allowances; seven furions;

D. A. Honig's b. g. Laffitte, b. by Longfellow—Sue
Wyrne, 101 (Elike).

Lamaneys Bros. en. in. Little Minnie, b. 001 (Williams) 2

J. E. Hagwin's br. o. Mirabam, 3, be (Brant).

Himmaya, Lela May, Ocean, Raymont, Amelgam, Jack Cocks, Tournatine, Patietaction, Orange Citi, Ariel,

Betting—Against Amaigam and Ocean, b to 1 each;
Satisfaction, dies J. Petulanes, 7 to 1 Little Minnie, 7

to 1; Lashite and Lela May, 4 to 1 each; Lucy II., Himslays, and Orange (Br. each 1) to 1; Jack Cocks, 15 to 1;

Tourmaine, 20 to 1; Mt. vilentine, 25 to 1; Mirabeau,
Ste 1; Ariel, 40 to 1. Auction pools—Amalgam, Ocean,
and Himmana, 25 acach; held, 450, Mulusle path 27-00,

\$25,5, \$17.00.

Ms. Caldwell annt the field of Sixteen away in

Mr. Caldwell sent the field of sixteen away in excellent shape. Elike having Lafitte's head and shoulders clear when the Har Hashed. Jack Cocks last, no light showing between any of them. Himalaya, Little Minnie, and Mirabeau pressed the leader very closely in a hot race to the finish, Lafitte winning by a length, Little Minnie second, with Mirabeau third, halflapped by Himalaya.

THE SECOND BACE. A handleap awoopstates for non-winners, at 573 each, with \$1.003 added, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and three-sixeen belong.

D. A. bionis's b. g. Leies, aged, by Lelaps—War Rest, 113 (L. Lewis). Oden Bowte's ch. g Veshurg 4, 102 (Winchell), anta Anita Stable a b. m. Nollie McCarty's Last, 109 (Littlenell)

(inttiefield)

Voultieer, Contemara, Kaloolah, Badge, Callus Dan, Brother Ban, and Kedar Khan also ran.

Betting—5 to 4 on Badge, septiet Lelex, 6 to 1; Connemara, 8 to 1; Mollie McCartyw Last, 10 to 1; Kaloolah and Vesburgh, 15 to 1 each; Volunteer, 20 to 1; Bruther Ben, 40 to 1; Kedar Khan and Gallus Dan, 70 to 1 each, Anction pools—Badge, 100; field, \$50. Mutuals paid \$20.00, \$10.45, \$20.00.

she finished fresh as a daisy. Extle came in second and Brown Duke third.

Extle broke out from the bunch on the clubhouse turn in the second heat, and at the quarter post led Firenzi three lengths. Wahoo, Dunboyne, and Brown Duke racing it at Firenzi's heels. Brown Duke made a wonderful burst of speed on the backstretch, passing the leaders by turn and leading Exile by a length in the middle of the stretch. Firenzi running well in hand in third place. Brown Duke held the van round the turn into the bomestretch, where Firenzi lapped him to the girth. Firenzi strung the field out with ease in the homestretch, winning the heat and race two lengths from Brown Duke. Dunboyne lapped Brown Duke to the neck in third place. The heat was run in 1:55%.

THE HIGH-WEIGHT BACK THE HIGH-WEIGHT BACE.

A free bandicap sweepstakes of 225 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; twe miles on the grams:

Freakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, by Falsetto-Marguerite, 128 (Garrison).

1 W. Lakejand's ch. g. Ernest, 6, 120 (Hamilton).

2 Castle Ntable's b. g. Argo, 5, 110 (Littlefield).

3 Fee Weep, Ten Booker, and Ofalece also ran.

Time—3:325,

Betting—Ten to 7 on Rupert: against Pee Weep, 2 to 1; Ernest, 8 to 1; Argo, 15 to 1; Ofalece, 20 to 1; Ten Booker, 25 to 1. Auction pools—Rupert, \$50; Fee Weep, 516; Heid, \$22. Mutuan paid \$8.50.

\$7.20, \$14.10.

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Ofalece bounded away in runaway style in the first furiong, leading the field six lengths on the backstretch, and increasing the gap to ten on the lower turn. She passed the stand into the second mile with a load of four lengths, and was never headed until she reached the far turn, where she faded away, while Garrison sent Itupert out, winning easily by four lengths, Ernest second, and Argo a poor third.

NOTES.

Firenzi is the queen of the running turf. Badge and Madstone were bitter disappoint-nents.

Eric pulled off a good race for Mr. Lorillard at last. Garrison has mastered the art of riding Dan Honig had but \$40 on his horse Lafitte at 10 to 1.

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The Great Long Island Stakes was but a gallop for Firenzi.

Cruiser is lame, having been cut down by Leo H. in his last race.

How fast did Brown Duke run that quarter up the backstretch in the second heat?

The bookmakers contributed \$500 for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Jacksonville.

The meeting closed year ansolchusit and

neeting of the Louisville Jockey Club begins on Tuesday. The programme indicates that the racing will be very fine. There will be forty raves, including the Blue Grass. St. Leger. Bello Mende. Lash Handicap. Sanford, and the Great American stallion Stakes. It is celimated that by Monday there will be six hundred horses on the track. Dick Roche again has charge of the pooling privileges.

Of the fixed events, the St. Leger, a dash of two unles for three-car-olds, tons the list with forty-six entries. Forty-four of them are eligible to run, and the race should be one of the best of the autumn. This stake nione is worth to the winner something over \$1.500. Next in importance is the Great American Stallion Stakes, which closed with thirty-five nominations. In this the get of the following great stullions will meet viz. Enquirer. Ten Broeck, Whisper, Bramble, Longfellow, Miser, Outeast, Hindeo, Springbok, little Eyes, Rebel, king Ban, and Grinstead. The stake is also valuable.

The next great stake is the Cash Handican, with a number of fine entries. The top weight in this is flarner's Libretto, 4 years old, at 115 pounds, theself at weight for any Lavina Belle, I years, at 112 pounds, has four pounds the worst of the Worst of the

BROOKLYN, 4; ATHLETIC, 2. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Over nine thousand spectators saw to-day's Athletic-Brook-lyn game. Seward pitched his fourth straight game, and it would have been another victory had he received proper support. Brooklyn's

Indiamerons Sept. 10.—To day agains was interrupted four times by rain, and thatly copped in the first of the first one run and had two men on bases with one out. The feature of the game was a catch by Mcticachy. The score:

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PHILADELPHIA 4: CHICAGO 3.

Curcago, Sept 15.—Chicages held the lend all the way through to day a game wirn a base on hails to Fogarty and hits by Farrar, houvey, and Clements brought, in three rone, and won for Falindelphia. Cumbert, the new jischer, was hit very hard, and, asve for Williamson's and Ansone homeroun hits buildings would have escated lightly. The features of the somes were the playing of builtran, Ffeder, and Williamson. Attendance, 5,000. The score:

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Philadelphia 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 5-4
Earned runs-Chicago 3: Philadelphia 3: Two-base
hit-Farrar. Home Sons-Williamson, Anson. Dauble
plays-Freffer, Auson. Williamson. Freffer, Anson. Williamson. Forarly, 4. Frest base on
errora-Chicago 2. Niruce out-fly combert, 2: by Butfinton 3. Passed balls—Daly, 2. Time-1: 80. UmphresDaniels and Fowers.

WELL, CHICAGO LOST, TOO. nings. Carruthers also pitched a fine game He was struck on the calf of the leg by a hard line hit from Larkin's bat, in the first inning and badly injured. The ball knocked him down, but he jumped over to it and fielded Larkin out at first, and then fell in a heap. He could not run to first during the remainder o the game, but he plucklif kept his place in the pitcher's box. Poorman made a great running catch in the seventh inning which prevented Brooklyn from scoring, and Larkin and Our caught very bot line files. Brooklyn made two runs in the first inning on a two-baser by Burns. O'Brien's grounder past Lyons, a steal, and a single by Orr. The Athletics made two in the second on Baner's two-base drive, a fumble by Orr. a passed ball, and a wild throw by Bushong. Brooklyn won in the eighth after two were out. Burns made a single, reached second on Baner's mulf of Robinson's good throw, and scored on Fours's single. Four secored on a fumble of O'Brien's hit and a wild throw by Gleason. The score: down, but he jumped over to it and fielded The result of the games played yesterday 2. Indianapolis 0; at Detroit, rain. Association nati S; Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5; Kansas City 4.

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BADLY AFTER ALL.

Titcomb Pitched a Fine Came, and the Error Column Shows Why We Lest-Brooklyn Befeats the Athletics.

was as follows: League-Pittsburgh 1, New

York 0; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3; Washington

-Brooklyn 4, Athletic 2; St. Louis 5, Cincin

THE PATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

PITTSBURGH. 1; NEW YORK, O.

doubtless more or less wearied by their all-

made a game fight and a bold stand for victo

energies. The great trouble was that they could not find the ball. The Californian stood

there firing the ball in with the speed of rifle bullets, and he had them at his mercy through-

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| SHOORLYR. | SHOO Athletic. Brooklyn. Brooklys. 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Two base bits Bischauer, Burns Double play—Orr and Carreibers. Firstbase on balls—Sward, Finckney. Hit by pitched ball—Bischong. First base on errors—Athletic. Bi: Brooklyn. 2 Struck out—Welch. Lyons Fourman, Seward, Burns, Feuix, O'Brien, Orr. Carreibers, Burdock, Fassed balls—Bischong Z. Wild pitches Seward, 2. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Goldsmith. PITTEBUEGH, Sept. 15.—Morris was decidedly conspicuous in to-day's game. He was too numerous to mention, and made a show of the probable pennant winners. The stalwarts ar-

rived from Chicago about 2 o'clock, and were Cleveland 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-6 Base bits - Cleveland, 12; Raltimore, 6. Errors-Cleveland, 2; Baltimore, 2. Pitchers-Proser and Kilprocess where the railroad dropped it, and made them too tired to be of any use. They AT KARRAS CITY. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-4 Kansas City. .. ry to the last, but it was a clear case of wasted

Base hits-Kansas City, 8; Louisville, 5. Errors-Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 5. Pitchers-Sullivan and Ransas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Base hits-St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Errors-St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 6. Pitchers-King and Smith.

> Miner Leagues. AT WILKESBARRE.

Base bi's-Wilkesbarre, 3; Jersey City, 8. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 4; Jersey City, 2. Pitchers-Roach and Cerceran. AT SCRANTOR. 1 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 1-8 Base hits-Scranton, 10: Newark, 1. Errors-Scranton, 5. Newark, 5. Pitchers-Switt and Miller. At Elmira—Elmira, 7; Allestown, 2. At Hazeltine—Hazeltine, 5; Easten, 2.

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Soranton. 45 48 .500 Hazieton. 21 68 235 The above record was made up by Secretary Camp-bell of the Central League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Washington Park-New York Reserves, 10; Brooklyn (picked nine), 0.
At 10boken—Gorhams, 11; Carlstadts, 0.
At West Chester—Emeralds of Protectory, 15; Wash-ington Markets, 2.
At Januer Grounds—Homer Lee, Bank Note Company.

ton Markets, 2.

Lisaper Grounds—Homer Lee Bank Note Company,
American Bank Note Company, 15,
if Portchester—Russell, Burdsall & Ward of Portches11; Modoo of Portchester, 3.

Lilianing—Queens Athletic Club, 12; Flushing Athc Club, 3. At Club, a selected American Color Planta & At Governor's Island —Nadji, 7; Emeralda & At West srighton—Staten Island C. C., 0; Staten Island A. C., 10; Staten Island G. C

The Boston-Detroit game was postponed on account of rain. At Hackensack—Winthrops of Harlem, 7: Hackensack Bergen Point-Bayenne A. A. O; New Jersey A. C. 4.
At Pamrapo—Stars of Pamrapo, 5: Iroquois A. C., 17.
At Pamrapa—Pamrapo Athictic Club, 15; Park Athictic Club of Jersey City, 4.

Our Local Nines To-day. New Tork, no game. Brooklyn va Athletic at Ridgewood, S.P. M.

Jersey City has the Lead. Wilkeshamm. Sept. 15.—Par Powers is the happing man in town. He is going around the streets with his hat tilled a way back on his head. By winning to day's game from Wilkesharrs Mr. Fowers's club—lorsey City—took the read in the race for the Central Lengue pennant. Newark he dike lend all senson until to day. At nant. Newark he d the lend all season until to-day. At Keranton the Newarkh did not solve Swiff's delivery at al, and they suffered an overwhelming defeat. Powers in an interview to-night said: "I thi Bk the pennant is our now. My men are playing excellent ball, and they are in good condition. Unless some sacident occura. I den't think Newark will best up out."

made a scratch hit, went to second on Miller's out by Connor, and third on Carroll's drive to Ward and the latter's fumble. Sunday then tried the steal act arain, but once more Ward nipped the Pittsburgh sprinter at the blate by a sharp clean throw. It was good-by for the visitors in their half. Two fly outs and a slaughter at first. Willie Kuchne made asiashing two-base hit to left in the sixth, but a couple of his fellows were out, and a foul tip laid Maul low. After two of the New Yorks had tried in value to reach the first bag in safety, Richardson and Ward bobbed up with singles, but Kuchne attended to Cannor's tame fly in great style. From this out the home team got but one man to first. Beekley hit to left in the eighth, with two men out, and stole second, but Smith flew to Tiernan and ended it. Siattery hit safely in the seventh after two men were out, but Whitney lined one down to Kuchne, and was thrown out at first. The eighth was the close calling for the visitors, as described, but in the minth they were retired in order. The score:

| XIN TORK. At Polo grounds - Cuban Giants, 10; Hackett, Car hart, 3. McClellan has been released by the Brooklyn Club, and can sign where he likes. and can sign where he have.

Frank linkingon tried his injured leg in the centest at Washington Park yesterday for the first time.

Fitcher Terry is not likely to pitch any more for the Brooklyn Clab this season on account of his arm. Brooklyn Club this season on account of his arm.
Burdock was sick in Philadelphia, and the bright hotel physician gave injections of morphine. Several base hall bats were used in getting him awake after he had been asieep ten hours.

Cincaco, kept. 10.—A despatch from Des Moines, Ia., asys: "Pitcher Hutchinson of the Des Moines team

says: "Pitcher Hutchinson of the Des Moines team has been signed by Chicago. Amon as well as all the other managers of the country, has been after the great Western League and Vate pitcher for months, and the Chicago man has at length secured the prize I is said that he has paid a lerge sum for Hutchinson's release. The new man will join the club in time to go on the last

great trip.

Rurrano, Sept. 15.—Two amateur ball nines representing the Cleveland Democracy and the Budalo Republican League played a game of ball this afternoon in which the Cleveland men defeated their opponents 5 to 3. The Republican League nine hereiofore has been invincible, and it was a sad disappointment to their admirers. The deliveries were like windmilla, the throwing good, and the base-running eccentric. Each side made nine hits and Jour errors.

Racing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—This was the closing day of the autumn meeting of the Washington Park Club. First Race—Selling, three quarters mile: five starters. Rhody Pringle won easily by two lengths Birthday secend, Hernpipe third, one length back. Time, 1:15½.

Extra race for two-year-olds—Five furlongs; seven
startera. It was a grand race down the home stretch
between Zoolite and Red Light, the former winnin- by
a head, Carrientes a good third, one length away. Time,
1:05½.

Second Race—One mile: aix startera. Von Tromp won
handly by a length. Doubt beating beaconsfield for the
place by a head. Time, 1:6%.

Third Race—Fairries handleap: two-year-olds: seveneighths of a mile: seven starters. Long Side won easily
by a length and a half. Hindoocraft second, beating
Lady Hemphili by a head for the place. Time, 1:2%.

Fourth Rice—Gne mile: aix starters. Elmits won in
a driving in finish by a half length. Diver second, the same
distance in front of Birthday. The Control of the same
distance in front of Birthday. The Control of the place
furlong; a ven starters. Woodcraft won by a half
length from Dousman, one length in front of Winona.

Time, 1:5%.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.-The trotting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park was concluded to day, and excellent sport was witnessed by a large crowd. The unfinished 250 class trot of yesterday was won by Major Urich taking the first head in 2504 heaving won two heats vestorday. The free-for-all was won by Orange Rud in three straight heats, which were trotted in 2 2845 2345 and 2 230. There were five states in the 236 class and hate Clark wen the first, second, and fifth heats and the trot. Time, 2 2345, 2 3114, 2 314, 2 309, 2 3115. The cold trot had ris saiderer, and 151, took three straight heats. Time, 2 444, 2 445, 2 45.

The members of the Astoria Athletic Club had a good time yesterday at their club house at Howary Hay Beach. It was Ladies' Day, and a great number of the fair sex were present. A race in single gian be-tween F. T. Hallett and B. C. Jehnson, Jr., was won hy diengths by italiett. A race for past-cared gigs, tei went F. T. Haisett and W. H. Muchisere on the elde and H. C. Johnson, Jr. and John fin deman, Jr. on the other was won by the latter drew. These were followed by a swimming match between John Rodelman and F. Hai-lett, in which the former was victorious.

A Boston despatch to the Police Gazette yesterday said that John L. Sullivan, with Mahoney, Mc Erroy, and Dan Murphy, will leave Boston Monday for this city to meet Johnson and post \$1.00) as a forfelt for Suitivan to fight Jake Kitrain according to London prise ring rules within 100 miles of New Orleans for \$2.500 to \$10,000 a side and the championship of the world.

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four hits were made in the first and eighth in- | MISS WARD WINS THE RACE.

BRE SWIMS A MILE AND BEATS MISS DAISY BLANKLEY. There is no Charge of Unfairness this Time

-Mr. Stankley and Dr. Ward Both Sat-Miss Alice Ward and Miss Daisy Blankley, the rival girl swimmers of Long Island, had it out yesterday, and Miss Alice in a race of a mile and three-eighths established her superiority as an ocean swimmer. Miss Alice is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Ward of Coney Island. She is nearly eighteen years old. She has a pleasing face, a well-rounded form, and arms and limbs that have become beautifully moulded and browned, too, for that matter, by the vigorous exercise in the surf to which she is accustomed, Daisy Blankley, on the other hand, is a mere child in years and form. She is the daughter of Dr. W. H. Blankley of Fort Hamilton. She is only 12 years old. In her shore clothes she is a charming little miss. but when dressed for a swim the casual ob-server would wager that she didn't have the strength to swim a mile to save her life, let alone a mile and a half for a medal. But once she is in the water, with head and chest well up as she cleaves the water with the breast stroke, the notion that she cannot swim far vanishes. Miss Dalsy has an older sister, Miss Grace.

but in the water Miss Grace's years do not en-able her to head the little one. There has been, in the matter of swimming, bad blood between Miss Ward and the Blankley girls for three years. They have all been notable swimmers during that time, each in her own locality, and each summer there has been a public contest. Two years ago they swam for medals at Fort Hamilton, and the Blankley girls both won nader the decision of the referee. Last year each summer there has been a public contest. Two years age they swam for medals at Fort Hamilton, and the Blankley girls both won under the decision of the referse. Last year they met again, and again there was very bitter complaint from the friends of Miss Alice of unsairness at Fort Hamilton. When, therefore, it was proposed to match the girls again at Fort Hamilton. When, therefore, it was proposed to match the girls again at Fort Hamilton in August. Miss Alice declined to enter until assured repeatedly that everything would be done fairly. At this race she led the way all around, but lost the medal on a claim that she had fouled Miss Dalsy. In the course of the race the two girls got together somehow. Miss Alice said that since she was ahead and swimming with hor head down, she did not know her rival was near until she felt her hand on her feet. The crowd very natually sympathized with Dalsy because of her being so small, and she got the medal.

Yesterday the two Blankley girls went to Coney Island, and Miss Maycella O'Connor, a blue-eyed lassie from Brooklyn, 15 years old and an able swimmer, also came down. Mr. James Doyle had put up a clik umbrolla and an album, both of which, with the larger medal, were to go to the winner. The swimmers, in their bathing suits, but well wrapped up, were rowed in boats to a spot just off shore from the music paylion at Manhattan Beach. There they all stood in a graceful poise as the boat bobbed up and down on the waves, until Relerce W. B. Green fired a small pistol. Then there was a twinking of small brown heels in the air, a splash in the green waves, and a moment later all four came up like so many mermaids, and, shaking the water from their faces, struck out for the big iron pier a mile away.

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was sure his daughter could whip any amateur on Long Island. The swimmers all left the water in excellent subrits; their mothers were there to receive them, and each one was hurried off to her dressing room much quicker than the romping girls on the beach desired.

The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which closed yesterday at their beautiful track at Sheepshead Bay, was a success both from a racing and financial point of view although it must be said that the attendance did not equal that of former years on certain days, while the outlay in added money was much greater. Naturally there will not be as large a surplus to be divided among the stockholders, but there will be snug dividends, nevertheless. There are several reasons why there was a

falling off in the attendance. The public never had so much continuous racing before, and the winners were never so difficult to select. Monmouth Park will live in history as the tomb of myriads of straight tips and iron-bound cinches, and the public had been well nigh beggared when the Coney Island Jockey Club threw open its gates on Saturday, Sept. 1. The by that interest in a race ccases when they have no money on the borses. This and this alone, prevented the fall meeting of the club being the most prosperous in the history of this popular club. The attendance on Futurity day was astounding, and the club coined money, as it deserved, after inaugurating the richest stake ever run for in America, and building a straightaway track at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars, over which all the contestants could have an equal chance.

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Weights for the Oriental Handicap The weights for the Oriental Handicap, one mile and a quarter, to be run on Tuesday next, are ap pended. Declarations are due by 4 P. M. to-morrow

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HALL AND CAMPBELL WIN.

Pine Tennis Play at the Tournament or States Island Vestorday. Many lovers of lawn tennis assembled on

the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club. at Livingston, S. I., yesterday afternoon, to witness the final encounter in the tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for the championship of America is doubles. Only one court was said out. A rope was stretched around it, forming a large square. On the outside of this rows of seats were arranged for spectators. It is estimated that 1,200 persons were present. There was a field of brilliant green, level as a floor, and its centre was a great hollow square of excited men and women, surging this way and that as the game progressed. The ladies, dressed in bright-hued lawn tennis suits, occupying the front row of seats next to the players, made a pretty border to the patch of green court on which the contestants, attired in light suits,

which the contestants, attired in light shifts, sprang nimbly to and fro. Back of the ladies stood the men. The day was clear and beautiful, and the grounds in fine condition. The battle was between MacMullen and Hobart, who defeated Slocum and Keene in the first round the second day, and Hall and Campbell. The former team were decidedly the favorites. Both teams entered the court in fine form.

In the first bout MacMullen and Hobart led, winning the first game by a point to their opponents. They were greeted that and composition of the second day, and they captured by Hall and Campbell. The third, which was also a duce game, was taken by MacMullen and Hobart. After many volleys, the fourthgame was finally won by Campbell and Hobart, theing the score at 2—2. MacMullen and Hobart, theing the score at 2—2. MacMullen and Hobart, theing the score at 3—3. They also won the seventh and eighth games after a sharp fight, which placed them in the lead again. The sixth game was won by Hall and Campbell, who scored 4 points to their opponents: 1, again theing the score at 3—3. They also won the seventh and eighth games after a sharp fight, which placed them two points in the lead. MacMullen and Hobart epithem won the bilth game of the proponents. The tenth and last game in this set was won by Hall and Campbell, which gave them the set by a score of 6—4. This set was won almost entirely on the fine service of the winning team. Campbell also made some fine plays in smashing the ball.

The second set was conspicuous for rapid playing on both sides. The ball shot back and forth with the rapidity of a shuttlecock. The railying was repeated and long. Hall and Campbell is don't reverse the play in the fine and Campbell who have the first and second games by a score of 4—2. making the total score 3—1. The fifth game went to MacMullen and Hobart who expected to see them vaning the total score of fine first and second games by a score of 4—1 cach. MacMullen and Hobart wore strong in their five first and second games by a score of 4

and only one round shoulder appoared where a wave passed so as to lift her up. She headed will be provided the set of the start but all the passet stroke, and well up out of water. Bo did hiss U'Connor and Miss Grace Biankier. But at Miss Alice ward was the stronger swimmer was apparent from the start. Miss Grace followed Miss Alice out to sea. Aliss of Connor and Miss Daisy made a mistake in taking a straight course along shore, it was a straight course along the entire population, especially the greater part of the gri population, especially the greater part of the gri population, was by nature aquatic. There was simply no end to the daredevil capers was simply no end to the daredevil capers which these girls cut in the tumbling water. And they were all as strong partisans of Miss alice as a majority of the special ors on shore were lacilized in the familiton. It was not along race in time. They plunged into the wa'er at 3:37 colock, and at 4:40 the Goney Island grils were jumping up and down and standing on one foot and pulling at the bright-colored batting dresses of these nearest to them, in order to sypress their intense delicht at the invitable victory of their association to the water as a fock of wild fowl. Every one else applauded also. Six minutes later Miss Daisy fresh has a lark, swam over the line and was heartily applanded, Miss O'Connor was twelve minutes and the leaves of the search and the l

the exception of Conness, none of the competing athletes broke a record. The programme was water on the previous Saturday was allowed to stand. In the same manner the first heat of the 100-yard dash was disposed of, and the first event yesterday was the final heat of the 100-yard dash. The first heat had been won

event yesterday was the final heat of the 100-yard dash. The first heat had been won by A. F. Copeland. He also won the final heat in 19% seconds. Fred Westing was scratch, C. Geit came in second.

It had been arranged to have a two-mile run, but this was changed at the last moment into an attempt to break the record by T. P. Conneff, the English runner. Eight club men ran the cuarters with him. Conneff received applause when he tripped out with the Manhattan Club colors on his shirt. The record he wanted to break was made in America by E. C. Carter. It is 9 minutes 38% seconds. It is capped by George's English record of 9 minutes 17% seconds. He fell behind both, but it was claimed for him that he was not properly coached by the men who ran with him, they, in several instances, falling behind him. His time for the two miles was 9 minutes 48 seconds. The 1½ mile record of 6.05% he beat by 2% seconds. He was 11 seconds ahead of the 1% mile record, and 43% seconds ahead of the 1% mile record, and 43% seconds ahead of the 1% mile record. He established the record of 8 minutes 32% seconds for 1% miles. His efforts evoked the most enthusiastic applause of the day.

In throwing the 16-pound hammer F. La

The 2:21 tret which was left unfinished on Friday as the Morristown Driving Park, was completed yesterday morning. W. R. Coek's Charley Gibson won the deciding heat and the race in 2.24%. Bertha Per-piexed. Echo, Longford. Piction, and Lowland Mary fin-land in the order named. It the 2.30 pacing class. A. L. Sardy's Joe Jefferson took the name, winning the de-ciding beat in 2.20% with accord Diamons the de-ciding beat in 2.20% with accord Diamons the fill Patrick third, May Temple fourth, and Dave Hill fifth. The decision of these two concests closed the meeting, which has been successful in every way.

C. H. M. Connell of Chicago, representing a syndicate of New York and Roston men, has secared Madison Square Garden for the week of Get 7. cared Sladison Square threen for the week of Oct 7, and proposes to give a six days race on the roadsculer or land-rowing tricycle, a recent American invention. The machine may be briefly described as an adultation to a tricycle of the rowing action, with a shiding seat as used in single scalls. Proposition is given the same way a boat is rowed, the rider facing ahead and steering by pressing the toe of either foot. Entries here already some received from many well-known carsuas.

THE DYNAMITER'S ARREST.

RODENDIECK INTENDED TO AVENUE THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Eccaling to a Discussed Detective Mis.
I'm to Blow Up the City Buildings—
He had been Shadowed inc Weeks. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Charles J. Bodendleck is still held in the central station on the charge of having unlawfully in his possession a quan-tity of explosive matter. Two months ago Inspector Bonfield was informed of the queer ac-tions of the man. Detective Phil Miller learned that the man boarded at 83 Green street. Disguising himself, the detective applied for lodgings at the house. Under the name of Peter Martin he seen scraped an acquaintance with Bodendieck, who took him into his confidence and unfolded his plot to him. For two weeks Miller slept with his victim, and then under pretence of leaving the city, disappeared, but assuming a different disgnise, he shadowed Bodendieck night and day for three weeks.

About two weeks ago Hodendieck became alarmed, and, fearing that his plans were about to be unfolded to the police, he moved to 159 West Washington street, where he could pursue his work to better advantage. Followed by his shadow, Bodendieck paid daily visits to the reference room of the public library, and there studied the manufacture of explosives. He also procured a copy of Herr Most's treatise on bombs and their manufacture, to which he applied himself attentively. At other times he took fring trips about the city to the different building he intended to destroy as acons as he had his explosives perfected. He had already intimated to his friend Martin his fear of handling dynamite, and the consequences attending his capture should any of the dangerous stuff be found on him. This accounts for his desire to procure an explosive equally deadly in its work, but which would apparently be considered harmless should he fall into the hands of the police.

Little dreaming that Martin was a detective, he had detailed the plan mapped out by himself to avenge the deaths of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, and Engel. His first point of attack was to be the city buildings, and, without exciting the suspiction of any one, but followed by his tircless shadow, he explored every nook and corner of the City Hall. Last Tuesday he set to work to obtain the chemicals with which to manufacture his explosive. With the directions he had obtained from the library he went to Fuller & Fuller's drug store and laid in a supply of chlorate of potash, oil of tar, saltpetre, sulphur, and several other ingredients, the combination of which would make a powerful explosive. He then went to the ware-rooms of the Hazard Powder Company and purchased 100 fect of fuse and thirty fulminating caps.

Inspector Bonfield then ordered his arrest before he had a chance to make a danger Miller slept with his victim, and then, under pretence of leaving the city, disappeared, but

to the central station.

Fighting Sixteen Rounds to a Braw.

Boston, Sept. 15.-Frank Steele of Boston BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Frank Steele of Boston and Tommy Danforth of New York fought sixteen rounds with three-ounce gloves to a draw at the rooms of the Fair Play Club last evening. Danforth had the better of the light bitting done in the first eight rounds, but Steele braced up in the minth, and thereafter had a shad, the better of it, although his blows lacked the strength of Danforth's, which isnded hard when they landed at all. Steele's face hore evidence of rough usage, but the New Yorker did not have a scratch. The battle was tame and scores of the speciators thought is a "barney." Each man scaled 172 pounds.

Regatta of the Nautilus Boat Club.

The fourth annual regatts of the Nautilus Boat Club was held off the boathouse at Bay Ridge yes-terday. The course was laid parallel with the shore to the turn near the Atlantic Yacht Club basin. The the turn near the Atlantic Yacht Club basin. The senior single gig race was won by J. T. Hettrick, A. Billman second; the Junior single gig. class A. by Fred Olsen, W. C. Johnson second; class B by B. H. Ayres; the Junior double sig race by A. N. Petersen and A. R. Oswald; the senior double gig race by Fred Olsen and M. Bonnolly, the special match race, single gig. by T. F. Crean; the junior four-oared gig race by W. Charney, T. F. Crean, A. T. More, A. Ribas, and W. Whitner; the senior four-oared gig race by S. Marly, A. Petersen, C. Sutton, D. E. Voorhees, and S. H. Ayres; the eight-Oared barge race by Fred Olsen, J. O'Connor, J. D. Philips, A. N. Petersen, B. Mauly, M. W. Muisney, R. Hillinan, B. Donnolly, and C. W. Parmeice-Clapt J. G. Tishe of the Varunas, Rr. J. J. Kraft of the Nonparella, and Capt. E. W. Fleet of the Ariels were the timekeepers, Capt. J. Whatestray starter, and N. J. roy of the Metropolitans referee.

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